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## DR. MUCK WINS OVATION; FOES' CAMPAIGN FAILS

"Star Spangled Banner" Stirs Big Audience to Enthusiastic Pitch.

MATIVITY STILL MOOTED

Federal Officials Refuse to Interfere Despite Protests by Many Women.

The Boston Symphony Orchestra, ted Dr. Karl Muck, played to a crowded age in Carnegie Hail last night, despite . bitter campaign of Mrs. William Jay ed others to prevent the conductor n appearing in that role on th round that he is a German citizen and German in sympathy.

The question whether Dr. Muck acis pro-German, as Mrs. Jay and followers allege, or is a citizen of sitzerland, as he asserts, with ho inregis in Germany, still remains untiled, but the concert last night left doubt of the fact that the anti-Muck ampaign caused no failing off in as-All seats and standing room ad been soid three-quarters of an hour fore the concert began.

" Muck entered the hall at \$:15 lock through a double line of unimed policemen. Not a single voice steeted, and five minutes later the adjeter was bowing to an audience but received him with handelsns and

### Standing Room All Pilled.

ever than thirty seats were vacant. against these few protestants heir absence is to be taken as a cat) were the standers filling every led of space the fire laws permit re than 200 persons insisting on their ht to pay admissions.

As individuals in the crowd outside clamored for the management in their eagerness to attend Dr. Muck turned from the applauding audience and lifted Instantly the strains of "The

After the playing of the anthem the applause was taken up again and continued. The intensity and dura-of the demonstration seemed to be reed for the purpose of showing ap-oval of Dr. Muck's artistic popularity. The enthusiasm in the end touched The enthusiasm in the and touched the high mark with encores six times rejeated, to each of which Dr. Muck responded, smiling and bowing.

The precautions taken by the police with a view to seeing that the concert, lemitted by the proper authorities, lassed off without interruption or untoward incident were notably unusual. There were fifty men in uniform and any number of plain clothes men in the lobby on the Fifty-seventh street side, at the Fifty-sixth street entrance and forming a chair guard around the forming a chain guard around the

Judging from the humor of the crowd. the authorities at the requests of manuster of the orchestra, had anything Oh, no, there is nothing to say. It

last suggested relief. If Mrs. oklyn with a view to cancellation of Music to-night. The petitions seing circulated by H. S. Gladman and Dr. Henry A. Fairbairn. The state-ment given out on behalf of Mrs. Jay

Of course I have nothing to say of tiends or supports a performance ich Dr. Muck is the leading figure. what Dr. Muck represents is so believe a loyal American tolerate him or any one who sup-

Disgrace to City, Says Mrs. Jay. on and city under the name and harbor

are had been onered not counting loading of transports and accepted, not counting loading of transports are as seats of Mrs. George T. Bliss. 9 ships."

"Will the regiment be used to cope "Will the regiment be used to cope "Will the regiment be used to cope ""

dangerous alien. Mrs. Jay gave out will most certainly be called upon to some of several letters, including one from John R. Rathom, editor of the Frovidence Journal, in which the editor alls attention to an article published in that paper in May, 1915.

This article charged Dr. Muck with "and we intend to drive them out of

ticle charged Dr. Muck with "and we intend to drive ting \$300 to Frederick Greisheimer in business.

edoing of the Lusitania. Mr. Rathom
secreted that this charge has never been men and the lightermen which nearly precipitated a strike a few days ago was belittled by Mr. O'Connor, Conditional one from former Gay. asserted that this charge has never been

patriotic American citizen. orchestra is to give a matince

Splendid Performance Given.

Brahms's symphony in F major; by Shellus, "Pohjola's Daughter" and Night Ride and Sunrise," and the

Continued on Seventh Page.

### WILSON SUMMONS NATION'S BOYS OVER 16 TO THE FARM

Calls on All Not Permanently Employed to Enlist for Food as Patriotic Duty to Help Win the War.

WASHINGTON, March 14.—President Wilson to-day called on all American boys of 16 years of age and over not permanently employed to enroll in the United States Boys Working Reserve.

The letter follows:

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The Department of Labor has set aside the week beginning March 18 as National Enrolment Week for the United States Boys Working Reserve.

The purpose of this national enrolment week is to call the attention of the young men of the nation to the importance of increasing the food supply by working on the farms and to urge them to enroll in the reserve.

I sincerely hope that the young men of the country of 16 years of age and over not now permanently employed, and especially the boys in our high schools, will enter heartily into this work and join the Boys Working Reserve in order that they may have the privilege, for such I believe it to be, of spending their spare time in a productive enterprise which will certainly aid the nation to win the warby increasing the means of providing for the forces at the front and for the maintenance of those whose services maintenance of those whose services are so much needed at home. Woodbow Wilson.

mittee Attend First of

Weekly Discussions.

plained and Progress Shown

by Diagrams.

series of projected similar meetings. It

is Mr. Crowell's hope that he will be

Supply Problem Discussed.

the table. There was no disposition

causes for such deficiencies as seemed

n the last degree desirable and the

Crowell. That official took no credit for o-day's innovation, but it was at once ascribed to him and as such much ap-

preciated by the Senators attending

The members of the Committee on Mill

partment to action and the country to

reversal of the Baker policy, and as such it has been halled with joy.

ITALY'S NEW LOAN A SUCCESS.

and a Quarter Dollars.

Loynox March 14 .- According to of-

an Exchange Telegraph despatch from

Denver Flying Cadet Killed.

ard Holaday of Denver, Col., a flying cadet at Kelly Field, was killed Wednes-

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 14.-How-

army and the rest for the navy.

me. Italy's war expenses to January

was being done to eradicate them.

conceal deficiencies. One of the Sen at the end of the conference said:

like joint session

# U.S. TO CONTROL SENATORS MEET STEVEDORES U.S. WAR BOARD

Regiment Being Formed Here Members of Military Comby Army Officers for Use in Emergencies.

APPROVED BY UNION MEN HOUSE WILL COME NEXT

Purpose Not to Break Strikes, Plans of General Staff Exbut Merely to Offset Enemy Plans.

Neither labor shortages nor strike among waterfront workers will be permitted in the future to hamper the shipment of troops or supplies from this port. To guard against such contingencles Uncle Sam is even now forming a regiment of stevedores for "emergency service" about New York harbor. If th experiment works well here there is little doubt that the same method will be applied in all the other major ports of the country.

Coming in the midst of the unrest that exists among the marine workers in this city the report of the Government's action caused some uneasiness in local quarters as an attempt on the part of Uncle Sam to embark in the strike breaking business and predictions were made that it could not fail to start trouble.

On the other hand, it was learned that On the other hand, it was learned that the formation of the stevedore regiment not only is approved by some of the bigger union officials, but even is being facilitated by them. Many of the officers are being picked from union ranks and the coloneley of the unit was offered to no less a person than T. V. O'Connor, international president of the long-shoremen's union, who, however, found it necessary to decline the honor. necessary to decline the honor.

### To Offset Enemy Agitation.

From an authoritative source it was learned that the regiment would not be called into action in the case of ordinary strikes along the waterfront affecting private interests, but would be used only to cope with situations that prevented the loading of transports or mili rowd, tary supply ships. It was made plain ce of in this connection that the Government's idea was not to enter into competition with free labor, but to provide some effective means of combating possible at-tempts on the part of enemy agitators to stir up trouble along the waterfront. The idea of organizing the longshore-men's regiment was conceived last Feb-ruary during the labor trouble on the Morgan Line piers. Major-Gen, Goe-thals was entrusted with the details of the organization and he immediately set about getting a suitable head for the regiment. When Mr. O'Connor declined the colonelcy Gen. Goethals selecter Lieut.-Col. P. M. Mersig, a Regula

Army officer, who had served under him in Panama. Panama.
The regiment, which according to one aiready are circulating in story has aiready secured about h required complement of men, is being made up both of drafted men and re-cruits. It will be quartered "somewhere in Staten Island" and will be made up enin the handling of bale hooks and trucks.

### Would Prevent Strikes.

One distinct advantage which the Govtion of these soldier-longshoremen in the fact that any attempt on the part d to everything the American of diegruntled strikers to interfere with have fought for and stand for them in the performance of their duty will be tantamount to insurrectfon an ill unquestionably be treated as such. Mr. O'Connor admitted yesterday that was conversant with all the details of the formation of the regiment and youch "It is for those who love their coun-to take a stand which will prevent it was being organized to handle "any emergency that may arise in New York

of art," Mrs. Jay added.

"Would a strike be considered an "Would a strike be considered an emergency" he was asked.

"Yes," he replied, "if it affected Gov-Doktor.

"Yes," he replied, "if it affected Gov-rement work. The regiment will not mpty by saying that at least twelve the case of strikes or labor shortages sire had been offered to a Federal which threaten to interfere with the

offered her seats direct and not ush Mrs. Jay. Mrs. Jay supposed, said, that these seats were occupied "If in the handling of Government" work the longshoremen should turn support of her contention that Dr. about and violate their recent agreemen is pro-German and probably a to arbitrate all demands the regimen

### Trouble Belittled.

trooklyn and one from former Gov-tion Edwin Warfield of Maryland. The atter congratulated Mrs. Jay as "a painted.

Definite announcement was made yesterday that the demands of the tidewater men, the lightermen and the harboatmen would be taken up at The programme last night comprised the United States Shipping Board to be rahms's symphony in F major; by held in room 429 of the Custom House bellus. "Pohjola's Daughter" and at 10 o'clock this morning.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. VA. The Greenbrier, European plan. Wonderful curative waters. N. Y. Office. The Plaza—Adv.

# RECORD NAVAL BUDGET BACKS

Reported by the House Committee.

of President in Effort

to Hurry Work.

Naval Affairs Committee to-day.

ing the new destroyer chaser now being manufactured by Henry Ford. The Ford boats will be known as the Eagle class the Navy Department announced

to have the greatest destroyer fleet in the world should the war last a year, were not given in the bill. The report recommends the immediate completion of remaining vessels authorized to be constructed in the three year building

Naval aviation work will receive an WASHINGTON, Merch 14,-Areistant app appropriation of \$188,800,000, or double the original estimate. A mammoth naval dry dock will be built at Charles-Secretary of War Crowell took the first the step to-day in the rapprochement beton, S. C., to serve the South Atlantic coast. The limit of cost was placed at \$4,000,000. This will necessitate the dredging of the channel to a depth of tween the executive and legislative branches of the Government on the quesconditions when he presided at a joint forty (set to accommodate the large warships, at an estimated cost of meeting of the Senate Committee on \$5,000,000. The Shipping Board also Military Affairs and the War Council. has selected Charleston as a site for a The gathering was the first of a

able to have the House Committee on Military Affairs attend a conference one day each week for a considerable period and that the Senate Military Committee also will pay a weekly visit for a quate number of officers, this provision. At a meeting to-day, invitations for which were extended in the name of in the service now.

which were extended in the name of The appointment of many temporary Major-Gen. Peyton C. March, acting officers was authorized as being necestile of Staff, the Senators, headed by sary because of the large number of the War Department shortly before 4 o'clock. They listened for almost two fours to the fullest explanation of war plans of the General Staff as developed up to the moment and were shown many of the American section.

cretionary powers was inserted at the recommendation of Secretary Daniels to safeguard details of the building proup to the moment and were shown maps of the American sector of the fighting force with elaborate diagrams of the disposition of Gen. Pershing's army in ne, Chairman Padgett (Tenn.) exhe field and in cantonments and billets. 'We do not want to publish how many The questions of supply, transporta-

"We do not want to pushes how many of these craft we have built og expect to build," said Mr. Padgett, "and that is why we deemed it wise to cover this programme by placing a lump sum in the President's hands."

The remaining vessels of the three year building programme which will be reached to completion as soon as postion and distribution for the army were discussed at great length and illustrated by diagrams showing the exact dis-position and condition of every allotment of every material in the United States, in transit to France and already The Senators expressed gratification at the complete frankness with which scout cruisers, nine fleet submarines, two the War Council laid its cards upon fuel ships, one transport, one destroyer

"It was the most encouraging sign of all the way the War Council set forth every fact and avoided even the Among the larger appropriations of suggestion of any concealment of any deficiencies. The diagrams disclosed the sore spots and there was instantly pre-\$50,000,000; new naval batteries, \$48. 309,526; ammunition for vessels, \$39,ordnance, \$24.194.045; preservsented an accurate statement of the ing and handling ammunition for vessels \$39.000,000.

sels, \$23,000,000.
"Besides these," said Representative Padgett, "a total of \$750,000 is carried for emergency work in the various navy "Naturally the subject matter dis-closed to us was of a character which yards, \$650,000 for water power improvement at New York and \$200,000 for power plant improvements. Two ould not be disclosed in partial per-out the generalization is perfectly perfor power plant improvements. Two million dollars is appropriated for com-Department's action we regard as a most healthy sign. The conferences are pleting the dry dock at Norfolk and large sums are appropriated for enlarge-ments and improvements at other sta-tions, including \$2,500,000 for the naval operating base at Hampton Roads."

### It is thought in Washington that the sudden change in attitude of the War Department is to be attributed to Mr. SUMS FOR NAVY YARDS. Waterfront and Power Plant on

New York List. an appreciation of the deficiencies and are the following: inefficiencies of the war administration were the more gratified of the Senatorial ments. \$650,000; central power plant,

group.' There was just a suggestion of At Philadelphia, to complete dry docks \$2,000,000; power plant, \$300,000; other improvements, \$100,000. At Mare Island, maintenance of dikes Baker regarded Senatorial inquisitiveness with resentment. Any expressed desire for information as to conditions nd dredging, \$100,000; power plant, 100,000 and structural shop, \$1,000,000. At San Diego, marine station and dewas called offensively partisisn action willingness evidenced to-day to put

velopment of Marine Corps base. \$1.

the Senate in touch with affairs in France and Italy is accepted as direct At Puget Sound, \$200,000.

### MISS CLEVELAND MARRIED. Former President's Daughter Weds

LONDON, March 15 .- Esther Cleve-ROME, March 13.—The fifth national land, daughter of the late Grover Cleve-var loan closed yesterday. The sub-land, President of the United States. war loan closed yesterday. The sub-scriptions in Italy reached \$1,000,000.scriptions in Italy reached \$1,000,000. was married Thursday in Westminster 000, with results in some cities not yet Abbey to Capt. W. S. B. Bosanquet, reported. Subscriptions from Italians D. S. O., of the Coldstream Guards and abroad also are not included. When son of Sir Albert Bosanquet, according ex- to the Daily Graphic.

House at Washington in October 1893 during the second administration of her father. Her mother, Mrs. Thomas J. Preston of Princeton, N. J., formally announced the engagement of he daughter to Capt. Bosanquet last De 31 amounted to \$6.612,206,000. Nearly daughte \$6,200,000,000 was expended for the cember.

Miss Cleveland went abroad in June of last year to charge in war relief work, and was assened as a nurse to St. Dunstan's Home for Blinded Sol-diers, London. She first met Capt. Bos-anquet three years ago in Switzerland, and Miss Cleveland made her debut in

cadet at Kelly Field, was kines when his society in New York about 10th day afternoon at 4:30 o'clock when his society in New York about 10th day afternoon at 4:30 o'clock when his society in New York about 10th day afternoon at 4:30 o'clock when his society in New York about 10th day afternoon at 4:30 o'clock when his society in New York about 10th day afternoon at 4:30 o'clock when his society in New York about 10th day afternoon at 4:30 o'clock when his society in New York about 10th day afternoon at 4:30 o'clock when his society in New York about 10th day afternoon at 4:30 o'clock when his society in New York about 10th day afternoon at 4:30 o'clock when his society in New York about 10th day afternoon at 4:30 o'clock when his society in New York about 10th day afternoon at 4:30 o'clock when his society in New York about 10th day afternoon at 4:30 o'clock when his society in New York about 10th day afternoon at 4:30 o'clock when his society in New York about 10th day afternoon at 4:30 o'clock when his society in New York about 10th day afternoon at 4:30 o'clock when his society in New York about 10th day afternoon at 4:30 o'clock when his society in New York about 10th day afternoon at 4:30 o'clock when his society in New York about 10th day afternoon at 4:30 o'clock when his society in New York about 10th day afternoon at 4:30 o'clock when his society in New York about 10th day afternoon at 4:30 o'clock when his society in New York about 10th day afternoon at 4:30 o'clock when his society in New York about 10th day afternoon at 4:30 o'clock when his society in New York about 10th day afternoon at 4:30 o'clock when his society in New York about 10th day afternoon at 4:30 o'clock when his society in New York about 10th day afternoon at 4:30 o'clock when his society in New York about 10th day afternoon at 4:30 o'clock when his society in New York about 10th day afternoon at 4:30 o'clock when his society in New York about 10th day afternoon at 4:30 o'clock when his society in New York about 10th day afternoon g from a cross-country flight. His William Sydney Bence Bosenquet was other is Mrs. Howard A. Holaday of born in 1892. His father has been no agents or solicitors. non Serieant of London since 1900

# 1,000,000 TONS FLEET IN WAR OF DUTCH SHIPS

Bill for \$1,325,000,000 Is Action Will Be Taken Monday Unless Holland Agrees WAR CAPTIVES to Their Use.

BIG SUM FOR CHASERS IN DURESS BY GERMANY

Money to Be Placed in Hands Netherlands Government Willing, but Is at Mercy of Prussian Ruthlessness.

Special Despatch to THE STN WASHINGTON, March 14.-America's Washington, March 14.-The United largest single naval appropriation bill seize 1,000,000 tons of Dutch shipping in the nation's history. The big appro- by next Monday unless Holland agrees riation measure carrying about \$1,323.- to turn this tonnage over under terms was reported by the House of an agreement which is now before the Government at The Hague, With Ger-

> that this agreement will be signed. The Dutch Government is regarded here as being held in duress by Germany and is virtually helpless in the face of her threats. Just how the Dutch Government will view a seizure of the ships by the Allies remains to be seen, though the fact that this Government has offered to turn over a quantity of grain here and in Argentine to relieve the serious food situation in Holland may relieve the strain, August Phillips, the Dutch Minister, saw President Wilson to-day and is understood to have appealed for modification of the Allies' terms

The contemplated seizure, which marks somewhat delicate diplomatic situation between Holland and the Allies. Dutch diplomatic circles it was stated to-night that public opinion in Holland is bounded to be shocked at least until the matter is thoroughly understood and prediction was openly made that Germany would seek by every means to profit by the situation. profit by the situation

clutches since the beginning of the war. German armies have been massed on the frontier and German diplomacy has kept before Holland the example of Bel-This has meant that the Dutch people virtually have been forced to do Germany's bidding, although Holland's firm determination to fight if a single German soldier set foot on Dutch soil has kept relations between Germany and Holland in their present delicate

Because of this threat Holland has been obliged to avoid any agreement with the Allies which would precipitate a clash with her powerful and conectenceless meighbor, according to Dutch diplomats here. The agreement which the Allies now propose is therefore op-posed by Holland primarily because of German threats to retaliate if she

### Eighty Ships Are Here.

These threats were pointedly impha-sized only a few days ago through the was awar-official German Norddeutsche Allege-policemen. maine Zeitung, which warned Holland

which it is proposed to selze approxi-mately \$60,000 tons—eighty ships—are in the United States. It is not proposed to selze the passenger steamship Nieuw der a special agreement under which she was to be allowed to return to Holland Germany had threatened to sink the Nieuw Amsterdam unless assurances to this effect were given. In seizing the ships of a neutral and friendly Power the Allies propose to act under a well known right in international law. In the Franco-Prussian war

this war seized a Greek cruiser building

at Kiel. This Government already has exercised the same right in confiscating

due to interpretation of international law, but a desire to meet the wishes of Holland, which admittedly has been in washington, March 14.—Among a propriations for navy yard improve-ments in the naval appropriation bill a most precarious position. That the peril to Holland will not be removed by peril to Holland will not be removed by sugure of her ships by the Alices is conceded, but the necessities of having for

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### Palais Royal Party for the Fund To-day

UP on Broadway, at Forty eighth street, the Palais Royal is giving a tea dance for THE SUN Tobacco Fund from 3 to 6 o'clock this afternoon. A superlative programme has been arranged. The admission charge (including tea) is only \$1, and fund. While the night entertain ment is on there will be sales of attractive souvenirs and many donated articles-all to the ac vantage of the fellows Over There. Read about these things

"For five weeks my men and I lived on nothing but sardines and muddy water," writes a soldier in France to Brother Dennis of the teaching staff of Manhattan Col-"If it were not for cigarettes, reading matter and the writing of letters we would have gone insane."

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# ALLIES TO SEIZE AMERICANS AGAIN SMASH GERMAN GAS PROJECTORS; FOIL THREATENED ATTACK

Unusually Active in

Flanders.

Down by British in Last

Ten Days.

The comparative full in infantry at-

guns, and mentions specifically both sides of the Meuse and Sundgau, in the

region of Altkirch.
The Belgian report says "artillery

Signal Awaited.

teen British machines are reported miss-

large number of machines during the

Tons of Bombs Dropped on

Germans.

fell within their own lines.

### BIG DRIVE NEAR RISK AIR BOMBS ON WEST FRONT

Britain in Retaliation Will Allied Artillery and Airmen Move Prisoners to Areas Being Raided.

SIX DEAD AT HARTLEPOOL THREE ENEMY RAIDS FAIL

sea fighters will be backed up with the States and its ailies have decided to Attack on North Sea Town 79 German Planes Brought Was Made by a Single Zeppelin.

To combat the submarine menace the committee recommended that \$100,000, many opposing this agreement and threatening to sink all Dutch ships in the production of U-boat chasers, destroyers and other small craft, includ-stroyers and other small craft, includ-size is no expectation here. cording to the Evening News to-day. falled.

> "This," says the newspaper, "is being Although the belief that a great Gerdone because the allied Governments man offensive is imminent is not so gen- have occupied and are holding enemy done because the allied Governments man offensive is imminent is not so genhave learned that prisoners of their nationalities in German hands already have been so placed in all towns which the German Government considers likely to be attacked."
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> A statement on last night's air raid was issued to-day as follows:
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> Only one airship crossed the coast tack. Whether the initiative, however, would be taken by the Germans or the

Only one airship crossed the coast last night. It dropped four bombs on Hartlepool. The raider, which was operating at a great altitude, only remained over land a few minutes, and the remainder of its bombs appear to have fallen into the sea.

Six dwelling houses were demolished and about thirty damaged. The latest police reports state that the following casualties occurred: Killed, one man, one woman, three

children; injured, three men, one woman, five children. Last night's air raid was the second made in two days over England by Zeppelins, which previously had not been employed in these attacks for several months. In neither case, however, was an attempt made to reach the Lon-don district, where sGerman dirigibles met with disaster on previous expeditions. In Tuesday night's raid Hun was bombed. Hartlepool, attacked last night, is a North Sea port of some 65,000 in-habitants, in northern England

### AMERICAN HURT IN RAID Sergeant in Quartermaster's De-

partment Injured in Paris. Paris, March 14.—A sergeant in the days of March as a whole have been days of March as a whole have been among the best yet recorded for the serchauffeur for the department in Paris, vice. During that period, in addition to was injured elightly in Monday night's

trict six persons wege killed and seven injured by bombs dropped by the German airmen. Two policemen were killed and three injured. The Military Medal was swarfed to one of the wounded was awarded to one of the wounded The newspapers are permitted to pub-

### CHILDREN MURDERED.

Special Despatch to Tue Six. Special Despatch to THE SIX.

WASHINGTON, March 14—According Pritish attacked at a height of 40

to official advices received at the Suar to official advices received at the S

## of Pennsylvania Express Wreck Near

Harmssung, Pa. (Friday). March 15.

—A Pennsylvania Railroad express train for Cincinnati, Indianapolis and Chicago, westbound from New York, was wrecked east of Elizabethtown, near the surface of fact they were surfaced as a felly as a matter of fact they were not attacked by the surface of the other fellows. wrecked east of Elizabethtown, near here, early to-day. It is reported to have A relief train with nurses and physicians will start from Harrisburg for the scene as soon as it can be relief. scene as soon as it can be made up. Many persons were injured and probably several killed.

The train wrecked by a landslide was No. 19, the Cleveland, Cincinnati and Chicago Express, which left the Pennsyl-Station at 8:30 o'clock last night

### NEWPORT DRY TO-MORROW.

Mi Saloons and Other Drinking Places Will Close at 4 P. M. NEWPORT, R. I., March 14.-Preparations were begun to-day for closing saloons in this city next Saturday in compliance with the order of Secretary Daniels establishing five mile dry zones

An effort had been made by representatives of the liquor interests to obtain an extension of time, but it was learned to-night that Department of Justice of Berlin reports that seventeen Entented forms from a number of listening posts that the order was not into a seventeen three balloons were brought down to the order was not into a seventeen believes and three balloons were order was put into effect at tacked Freiburg were brought to earth Norway Suffers Ship Loss.

# COPENHAGEN, March 14.—The Norwe-gian Foreign Office reports the sinking

f the Norwegian steamship Skrymer of 1,475 tons gross. One of the crew was killed by the explosion. The steamship were dropped on stations, cantoninents Estrella of 1,757 tons gross also has and aviation grounds within the German een sunk. Her crew was saved.

### Four New Groups Found by Aviators and Destroyed by Artillery Fire.

FOE'S GUNS QUIETED

Ammunition Dumps Back of Teuton Lines Blown Up by Shells.

OUR BARRAGE PERFECT

Many U. S. Troops in Recent Raid Did Not See Single Enemy.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY TN FRANCE, March 14-(10 P. M.)-American troops in the Laneville sector treaches northeast of Badonviller. which they forced the Germans .to abandon through recent raids and concentrated artillery fire.

The trenches have been consolidated tack. Whether the initiative, however, would be taken by the Germans or the Allies is not clear. The Germans seem to attach more value to offensive tactics than the Allies, but the Allies are better Franco. with ours. This, though a small forward movement, marks the first permanent advance by the American army in

The Germans made only feeble attempts to retake the position, but each tacks in the last few days seems to point in the same direction. Berlin also reports "lively activity" by the big time were repulsed.

By the Associated Press WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE. March 12 (delayed) .- Four groups of

German gas projectors, in addition to the was active along the whole front Tues-day, most violently in the Nieuport and Dixmude sectors." The British made a minor raid on Wednesday near Epehy, southwest of Cambral, and regroup of 200 projectors already reported destroyed, have been discovered and likedestruction. Probable German plans fo a gas attack on a comparatively large scale against the American positions northwest of Toul thus have been upset. The Associated Press correspondent at the British front in France and Be-gium, telegraphing Tuesday, says that the British and German military ma-

by American observers in French airplanes. The effective action taken against chines—tuned up to the finest pitch and probably as nearly perfect as it is possible to make them—are still awaiting the signal which will send them crashing against each other.

The British airmen have been doing marvellous work recently. The first ten the artillerists in turn. The American artillery on this front has been more active than ever in the last fifteen hours, and its shells also found lodgment in a number of ammun

chauffeur for the department in Paris, wice. During that period, in addition to a vast amount of recouncilring and photographing, the intrepid Britishers in the paris distribution of precouncilring and photographing, the intrepid Britishers at anding on a hill, witnessed one dump photographing the intrepid Britishers and brought down forty others out of control, despite the fact that the first parishers are remorted witnessed on a first also were caused by our shells in villages and stormy that aerial activity was virtually impossible. Against this great total fiften Britishers are remorted misses. The Associated Press correspondent

The remaining vessels of the three year building programme which will be year building programme which will be rather to completion as soon as possible but which have been delayed by lack of shipbuilding facilities are: One battle cruiser, three battlesers, three battlesers, three battlesers, three battlesers, in effect submarines, two feel ships, one transport, one destroyer tender, one munition ship and one gunboat.

Anaropriations.

Manch Warned to make year building programme which will be rathered in the official statements, it may demand that Holland obtain an agreement that none of her ships be desirable to keep the enemy in ignorance as to the results of his attender, one munition ship and one gunboat.

Anaropriations.

Allied Airmen Most Active.

There have been many air battles and silence deviced by the authorities to be desirable to keep the enemy in ignorance as to the results of his attender, one munition ship and one gunboat.

Some 1.000 \*\*\*Clark\*\* have been approved the shipping of the raid, except those just as negotiations in London were should be statisfactorily concluded. German battles and agreement that none of her ships be desirable to keep the enemy in ignorance as to the results of his attender, one munition ship and one gunboat.

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The men went in 150 yards on a 100 yard front. None of the Americans was killed and none is missing. It is certain that five Germans were killed in the BY ALLIED FLIERS

Artillery fire of a lively character is continuing in the sector east of Lune-ville. So far as is known the Germans have not reoccupied their first and

LONDON, March 14, -ideal weather has second lines there. Both the Luneville se for and that of London, March 14.—Ideal weather has brought about greatly increased activity in the air on all the battle fronts in the west. A British special report to-night says naval aircraft on Monday night dropped three tons of bombs on the Bruges docks, in Flanders. On Tuesday One of the American sharpshooters many bombs were dropped on St. Pierre many bombs were dropped on St. Pierre crawled cautionsly to a vantage point in Capelle. Over the trenches two airplanes and a balloon which was adrift
Wo Man's Land and opened up on him.
The second shot hit the German, whose
were brought down. On the same day there was a hot fight | body dropped to the enemy wire, where between two British and five German Northwest of Toul rifle fire and seaplanes over the North Sen, in which grenades distodged a German from a

An effort had been made by represensilenced the enemy in a machine gun emplacement on the front lines who had

### brought down yesterday, and that three FAMED SIXTY-NINTH of the machines in the squadron that at-WINS HONOR ABROAD

A delayed French report of March to soys that on Salurday two German air-French General Praises It and planes were brought down and ten others Rainbow Division.

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